Three Days of Community Entertainment--Southwest Arkansas Merchants & Farmers Fair, in Hope October 21-22-23.

Hope Star

WEATHER. *Arkansas—Mostly cloudy with occasional rains Tuesday night and Wednesday in northwest portion, warmer in the extreme south portion Tuesday night, colder Wednesday.*

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 312 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1937 | PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H Washburn

A Political Dream

OVER imagination's mystic hill lies great wealth. It is an idea that dominates much of our political thinking. Somewhere, we say, there is a great pool of wealth that properly divided would make all of us comfortable. . . . But we are wrong.

The world is not rich. It is poor. Its relative wealth is small, its people are many—and therefore the world is poor.

You reflected on this when you read last week-end's report of the Department of the Treasury on federal income tax payments for 1935.

In the United States, richest of all nations, there is only one million-dollar income for every three million people. If the government took all of that income and divided it among the people it would mean to the average man only 33 cents a year.

And even though the government is supposed to take more than half the income of our wealthiest citizens the real burden of taxation falls upon all of us.

For the year 1935, the Treasury tells us, the United States collected income taxes from 4½ million citizens. They paid 657 million dollars in taxes.

But those having million-dollar-a-year incomes paid a tax of only 41½ millions, and those with from $100,000 to $150,000 a year paid only 54 millions . . . which means that the rest of the people paid 562 of the total 657-million-dollar income tax bill.

It is significant, also, that the great army of small business operators and skilled workers in the lowest bracket, from $5,000-a-year income on down, paid a total tax of 40 millions—practically equal to the 41½ millions that the government collected from the million-a-year men.

Notorious Gunman and 1 of His Mob Are Shot to Death

Federal Agent Is Seriously Wounded in Gun Battle

3RD GANGSTER SHOT

Sensational Street Battle Leaves Two Dead, Two Wounded

BANGOR, Maine—(AP)—Police wiped out the notorious Indiana gunman-gangster, Al Brady, and one of his mobsmen Tuesday in a sensational five-minute gun fight on Bangor's busiest downtown street.

A third gangster, superficially wounded, threw down his gun and surrendered.

A federal agent was wounded in the gun fight.

The dead are:

AL BRADY, 35, wanted for three slayings and several robberies.

CLARENCE SHAFFER, JR., a Brady mobsman.

Wounder are:

James Dalhover, a Brady gunman, whose head was grazed by a bullet.

The name of the federal agent, seriously wounded, was not immediaately made known.

The shooting occurred after the gang chieftain Brady and his companions left a store from where federal agents and police had stationed themselves.

The gangsters were traced here by Department of Justice agents working with Indiana's state police force.

Cavanaugh Faces Charge of Murder

Prescott Man Is Held for Killing of W. J. Vawter

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart filed a charge of first degree murder late Monday against a man booked as Clarence Cavanaugh in connection with the slaying of W. J. Vawter, 40, chief engineer of the Prescott light plant.

Coroner O. G. Hirst said no inquest would be held. Hirst quoted Cavanaugh as sayink Vawter was shot fataly as the two scuffled over a gun Vawter had attempted to use against Cavanaugh. The coroner said Cavanaugh as saying Vawter was shot fathroat in self-defense.

Cavanaugh's Story

Cavanaugh, 43, filling station operator, brought Vawter to Cora Donnell hospital. He told Sheriff Brad Bright and Coroner Otis G. Hirst that he went to Murl Wilkerson's filling station and found Vawter there. He said Vawter asked him to bring him home and that when they were within 200 yards of Wilkerson's station, Vawter picked up Cavanaugh's pistol from the car seat and tried to shoot him. In a scuffle over the gun, it was discharged, the bullet striking Vawter in the right eye, Cavanaugh said.

He added that he cut Vawter on the throat with his knife trying to keep him from shooting him.

Wilkerson, officers said, told them that when Cavanaugh first went to the filling station he drew his gun on Wilkerson and Vawter prevented him firing the gun.

Cavanaugh denied Wilkerson's statement and said he had no difficulty with him. Vawter died without making a statment.

Cavanaugh was placed in jail by Sheriff Bright and his brother, George Cavanaugh, who was at Wilkerson's station when the shooting occurred, was placed in jail at Hope.

Vawter is survived by his widow and two children. Cavanaugh is married.

Funeral services for Vawter will be held at Hot Springs Tuesday.

Bride of 2 Days Is Shot to Death

Sheriff Investigates Mysterious Killing in Arkansas County

DEWITT, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff Lloyd LaFargue investigated Tuesday the fatal shooting of Mrs. Joe Raymus, 19, bride of two days, who was found dead at her home 14 miles south of here.

Raymus, 26, told officers that he returned home from the rice fields Monday and found her body, with a bullet through the heart and a pistol nearby.

Bailey Predicts Victory on Oct. 18

Governor Flays Miller in Address Given at Arkadelphia

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—(AP)—Governor Carl E. Bailey predicted Monday night victory for himself in the United States senate election next Monday.

"Democrats of Arkansas," he asserted "will show the Little Rock crowd at the election next Monday that Democrats do not forsake the party principals taught by their forefathers. They are going to vote the straight Democratic Roosevelt ticket by sending me to Washington as their senator.

"I am standing by the president and his program, and my position will be upheld by the loyal Democrats in the lection."

The governor, carrying his campaign into Southwest Arkansas for th second time during the campaign, again assailed his oppone, Congressman John E. Miller as "an anti-Roosevelt politician."

"His (Miller's) candidacy was conceived in malace and born in hatred for the president's program and adminsitration," the governor said.

Bailey alluded to letters he had received from Postmaster General James A. Farley, Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins and Agriculture Secretary Henry Wallace congratulating him on his nomination by the Democratic state committee.

He charged Republican politicians in Little Rock were "using anti-Bailey propaganda in the United States snatoriale campaign to try and convine the peopl that a state committee nomination no longer means anything in Arkansas."

He reviewed the record of his state administration and outlined his plans if elected to the senate, the address following closely in this part other speechs made during recent stump appearances.

Bailey was introduced by Dr. J. R. Grant, president of Outachita College. The Henderson State Tachers College band furnished music for the occasion.

Preceding his public address, Bailey was guest at a dinner tendered by 50 of his Arkadelphia and Clark county friends.

17,427 Bales Ginned; 15,393 for Last Year

Hempstead county cotton ginnings prior to October 1 were 17,427 bales, compared with 15,393 bales to the same date last year, according to W. H. Etter, special agent for the Department of Commerce.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. True and false are here again. What do you know about national parks

Mesa Verde National Park contains Cliff Dwellings.

There are more than 21 national parks.

Hot Springs was created a national park before Yellowstone.

Carlsbad Caverns National Park is located in Arizona.

2. Twenty-six is to 23 as "Z" is to what letter?

3. Spellers should not miss this one. Are the following words spelled correctly?

Cattacorner, harass, kumquat, duress, duel, royally.

4. "The same before as behind and you are in the middle" is an old riddle rhyme. Or are you there?

5. Poker players should know who would win if Smith held a royal flush and Jones held four kings.

Answers on Classified Page

CONGRESS IS CALLED

British Officials Attacked by Fleet of Jap War Planes

Cars in Which They Were Riding Shelled Near Shanghai

OFFICER IS KILLED

James Marriner, U. S. Foreign Officer Is Assassinated

SHANGHAI, China—(AP)—Three automobiles belonging to the British Embassy were machine-gunned Tuesday by two squadrons of Japanese war planes.

None of the occupants were injured.

Staff cars in which S. S. Murray, assistant air attache of the British Embassy and several other Englishmen were riding in, were attacked by the raiding Japanese planes near Minhong, 14 mines south of Shanghai.

Although the cars were carrying the union flag, British officials said that the Japanese war planes continued the machine-gunning after the occupants of the cars jumped from the machines and sought cover.

By the Associated Press

France and Great Britain Tuesday charted a moderated course in their efforts to get Italian soldiers with the insurgent army out of Spain.

This indicated a decided lessening of the firm attitude adopted last week by the two nations.

They had given Premier Mussolini "24 hours" to reply to a note inviting him for a discussion of volunteer enlistments in the Spanish armies.

Officer is Shot

BEIRUT, Syria—(AP)—James Theodore Marriner, one of the best known American foreign service officers, was shot and killed Tuesday by an Armenian who had been refused a visa to enter the United States.

The assassin's gun felled the consul general as he stepped from an automobile before his office for the start of the day's official business.

Marriner's chauffeur gave chase and captured the assassin.

To Stop Aiding China

ROME.—(AP)—Reliable sources Monday night disclosed that Premier Mussolini has ordered Italian aviation experts aiding the Chinese govrnment to quit, now that China is engaged in a bitter conflict with Japan.

Thi smove was said to be part of an understanding reached with Adolf Hitler on Mussolini's recent Berlin visit, to support Japan in her struggle with China.

An order for the large Italian military mission to return home was reported to have been issued immediately after Mussolini's return from Germany. About 75 Italian aviation experts are said to be in China headed by Col. Silvio Scaroni.

Germans to Be Recalled

With a German military missnon composed of approximately 100 retired Reichswehr officers, the Italians have been largely instrumental in building up Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's armies now battling Japan, which has the sympathy ofthe two Fascist powers.

Hitler, these same sources said, has or intends soon to recall the Germans, thus putting an end to the paradoxical situation in which German and Italian officers have lent their military knowledge to push the battle against the power their governments favor.

An airplane factory built in China by Italians has passed almost entirely to China hands, but a part of the planes used for instruction were Italian prperty. It was said these had ben ordered sent to Ethiopia.

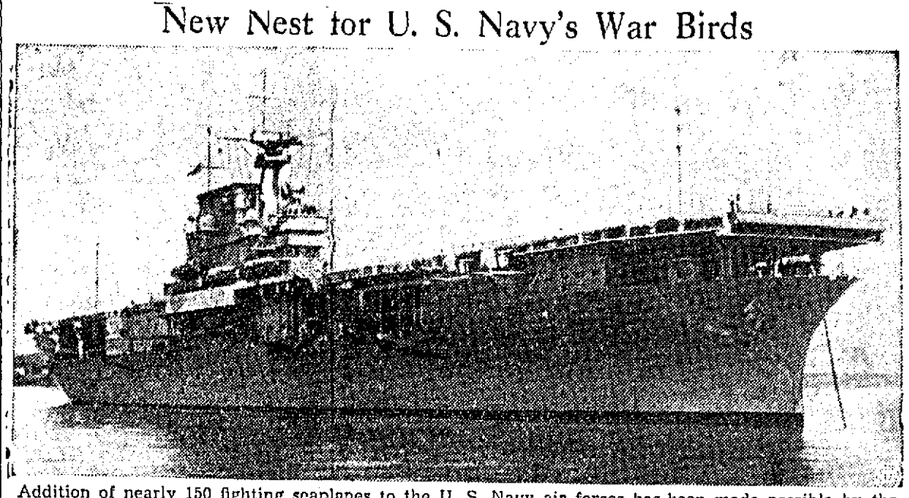
(Colonel Scaroni, former military attache of the Italian embassy in Washington, recently was reported continuing with other members of the Italian mission in their posts at Nanking and the big Chinese airbase at Nachang, Kiangsi province. The German mission, headed by Gen. Baron Alexander von Falkenhausen, orld war veteran, has been termed the real General Staff of the Chinese army.)

Decision On Japan at Berlin

Ruther support for the Japanese cause in China was said to have been decided at the Hitler-Mussolini meeting along with determination to push the Spanish war to a conclusion favorable to Gen. Francisco Franco.

Officials said Italy's view was that the nine-power treaty, guaranteeing China's territorial integrity, died in 1931 when Japan marched into Manchuria. There officials were uncertain whether Italy would even reply to the League's suggestion. Aggressive support of all countries leaning toward Fascism appeared to be the strengthening keystone of Italian foreign policy.

New Nest for U. S. Navy's War Birds



Addition of nearly 150 fighting seaplanes to the U. S. Navy air forces has been made possible by the acceptance for service of the new Aircraft Carrier Yorktown, seen at anchor in Hampton Roads, near Norfolk, Va. The flagship of Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakeley, the Yorktown cost $20,000,000, has decks 109 feet wide and more than 800 feet long.

Miller Says White House Is Neutral

Quotes Postmaster Farley in Regard to U. S. Senate Race

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Congressman John E. Miller, running for the U. S. senate seat in opposition to Governor Bailey, democratic committee nominee, asserted in a prepared statement Tuesday that the White House had taken a neutral attitude toward the contest.

Miller quoted Postmaster General James A. Farley as saying "I am not going to become involved in that situation."

Governor Bailey's office recently made public communications from Farley, Secretaries Perkins and Wallace, and Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, felicitating him on the nomination.

Bailey headquarters announced plans Tuesday for an open-air "Bailey Rally" to be held at City Park here Thursday night to climax the governor's campaign in central Arkansas before the October 18 election.

Bond Refunding Suit Abandoned

Appeal to U. S. Supreme Court Will Not Be Taken

LITTLE ROCK.—Appeal to the United States Supreme Court from a decision of the Arkansas Supreme Court holding Governor Bailey's $150,000,000 bond refinancing program to be constitutional, has been abandoned, Walter G. Riddick, attorney for intervening bondholders, said Monday night.

"I understand the appeal will not be filed." Mr. Riddick said. "I understand it has been abandoned."

Tuesday—three months after the Arkansas Supreme Court denied a rehearing of the case—is the last day for filing the appeal.

Mr. Riddick requested clerks of the Supreme Court two weeks ago to prepare a transcript for an appeal. He did not reveal the reason for the change in plans, saying merely:

"Nothing has been done on the transcript."

The bond refinancing program was a major item of Governor Bailey's 1937 legislative program. It was at-

(Continued on Page Three)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt summoned congressional leaders to the white house Tuesday to consult with them before making a nation-wide radio broadcast at 8:30 p. m. central standard time Tuesday night.

NEW YORK—(AP)—United States Senator Robert F. Wagner and Postmaster General James A. Farley, two leading national figures of the New Deal, Tuesday aligned themselves behind the candidacy of Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Tammany district leader, for the city's mayoralty.

Plans Reversed by 2 Election Boards

Nevada, Franklin Counties to List Bailey as Democrat

Boards of election commissioners of Franklin and Nevada counties where threats had been made to list Governor Bailey as an independent have voted to place the governor's name on the ballot as a Democrat and his opponent, Representative John E. Miller, as an independent.

The Nevada county commissioners had voted Saturday to place both Bailey and Miller on the ballots as independents.

L. L. Mitchell, former state senator, announced that he would file mandamus proceedings seeking to compel the commissioners to certify the ballot as it had been sent out by Secretary of State C. G. Hall. No court action was necessary, however, as the commissioners met again Monday and by unaimous vote, rescinded their action of Saturday which had been decided upon by a 2-to-1 vote.

Reverses Decision

PRESCOTT.—The Nevada County Board of Election Commissioners, which voted two to one Saturday to place the name of Governor Bailey on the Senate election ballots as an independent, rescinded its action Monday and voted unanimously to designate the governor as a Democrat.

C. B. Andrews, in announcing the action, said that the board met in his office and, on his motion, reconsidered the vote by which Bailey's name would have been on the ballots as an independent, and voted unanimously to list Bailey as the Democratic nom-

(Continued on Page Three)

J. B. Honeycutt Is Hurt in Accident

Bingen Man Sustains Severe Bruises in Road Mishap Monday

J. B. Honeycutt, 81, sustained shock and severe bruises when struck by an automobile driven by Hiriam ilson near Bingen, nothern Hempstead county, Monday.

Wilson, orchard manager of near Nashville, stopped after the accident and carried the victim to his home about two miles from Bingen. Wilson summoned a physician from Nashville who examined Honeycut and said that no bones were broken.

The accident was said to be unavoidable. Honeycutt is reported to be slightly deaf and partly blind.

Cottonseed Oil to Be Bought by U. S.

Effort Will Be Made to Lift Prices for the Farmers

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The federal government will buy cottonseed oil in an effort to lift prices received by farmers, it was announced Tuesday.

F. R. Wilcox, agricultural adjustment administration marketing official, announced that purchases would be made by the federal surplus commodities corporation at prices to be determined later.

Both crude and refined oil will be manufacturered into shortening for free distribution by state agencies to relief clients.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If it is necessary to carry over a part of a business letter to a second sheet, should a letterhead sheet be used?

2. Should a business woman wear a cluster of bracelets to the office?

3. Is it good taste for a business woman to wear a plain ring?

4. What colors of shoes are in good taste for office wear?

5. Do the rules for letters, favor using abbreciations for titles such as Colonel, The Honorable, President?

What would you do if—

You are a secretary taking dictation when someone comes in to see your employer? He does not give you a cue as to whether or not you are to remain—

(a) Stay so that you may be ready to go on with the dictation—unless the call takes on a personal tone?

(b) Leave?

(c) Say, "Shall I leave?"

Answers

1. No, a plain sheet.

2. No.

3. Yes.

4. Black, brown, tan, dark blue, gray—and in places where white is worn a great deal in summer, white shoes are suitable.

5. No. Only for Mr., Mrs., Dr.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

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Safety on Public Highway

By State Highway Department

One of the serious offenses under the Arkansas Motor Vhicle law is that of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. The court may impose a sentnce of a fine up to $1,000 or by imprisonment for not less than ten days or more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment; and wherever a driver is convicted of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, it is mandatory that his driver's license be revoked for one year.

Reckless driving is another offense which results in many casualties and is dealt with very severely. Upon a third conviction for reckless driving in any one year, it is compulsory that the driving license of such offender be revoked.

Speed Regulations

The speed of motor vehicles outside of municipalities is that which is reasonable and prudent under the conditions the nexisting, and where no specia lhazards exist a speed of 20 miles per hour is permitted in business districts, and 25 miles per hour in resident districts, with provisions which enables local authorities to raise these sped limits to not to exceed 45 miles per hour.

The usual investigations for speed on through streets and boulevards where greater latitude is permitted, indicates that a speed of 35 miles per hour where there is a reasonable amount of traffic is about as high as may be maintained with safety, and at the same time is not so slow as to keep traffic from moving as it should. The State Highway Commission may also post zones of speed in various places as they consider it necessary after thoroughly investigating the traffic conditions at such points.

As over against speeding, slow driving is also hazardous and no one shall drive a motor vehicle at such a slow rate of speed as to block the normal and reasonable movement of traffic. There seems to be little doubt that much of the driving on highways today is "too fast for the conditions."

Entertainment Is Arranged for Fair in Hope Oct. 21-23

"Strong Man" Veno to Head Program of Vaudeville Acts Here

AN AIRPLANE SHOW

Planes to Be on Hand During Fair, With Concluding Circus

In addition to a Midway program of riding devices the Merchants & Farmers Fair to be held at the Fair grounds in Hope Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 21-22-23, will have several stage-entertainment acts.

Count Veno, European wonder man, has been signed up for the three-day exposition, which is sponsored by Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Count Veno's act is this: With his head on one chair and his feet on another chair, he supports a huge rock on his chest while two men pound it to pieces with sledge-hammers.

Clown acts and black-face comedy also will feature the entertainment program.

An air circus will be here for the three days of the Fair, carrying up passengers, and putting on an aerial show the Sunday immediately following the Fair.

Private Business Draws on Savings

Morgan Beatty Explains Demand for Balanced Government Budget

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—For seven years the federal government has spent more money than it has taken in, without going broke.

Then why all the pressure from so many sources for a balanced budget right now? Wall street, the treasury, the President—everybody seems to be raising the cry.

Actualy, it all boils down to this:

The budget should be balanced now simply because most of the people who are used to handling big money think this is the time to balance the budget.

And that's not as silly as it sounds.

Financial Morality

People who use big money in the private business and banking world are familiar with two kinds of corporations—successful and unsuccessful ones.

The successful ones always balance their income against their outgo, and put away something for dividends and a rainy day.

The unsuccessful ones drift into spending more than they take in. Finally they run out of money and go broke.

Thus have the centuries built up a code of financial morals. In private finance, it is good financial morals to balance your books with profits left over, and bad to let your spending get away from you.

The people who succeed or fail by that code think it is a good rule for government as well as private business.

Priming the Pump

But there is one vital diference between financial security in private business and in government.

A "moral" private corporation lays aside savings for a rainy day, but a good government under ordinary circumstances would be foolish to lay aside savings. They would accumulate and force the government to invest its savings in competition with private business.

This means that a government savings account is not a thing that piles up in a bank. It is nothing more or less than a government's power to tax its citizens.

That power continues to exist through most emergency conditions, whereas, hard-put private enterprises in the emergencies have to trim all fi-

(Continued on Page Three)

Jimmie Howard Peavie Dies Here Saturday

Jimmie Howard Peavie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Peavie of Hope, died late Saturday afternoon. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Oak Grove cemetery.

A Thought

Remorse not only turns God against us, but turns us against ourselves, and makes the soul like the scorpion in the fire, which stings itself to death.—Thomas.

Roosevelt Orders Special Session to Convene Nov. 15th

Farm Legislation Certain to Head List—President Is Silent

ASK CROP CONTROL

Congress Already Pledged to Take Up Farm Bill First

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt late Tuesday called a special session of congress to convene in Washington November 15.

The president announced to his press conference late in the afternoon that he had signed the proclamation calling the session.

He gave no indication as to the subjects to be covered in the special call.

But farm legislation, with surplus crop control as its principal purpose, will be given first consideration.

That was placed at the top of the congressional calendar by legislative leaders in the last regular session of congress, by agreement with the president, at the time a 9-cent loan and 3-cent subsidy was given to this year's cotton crop.

Miller Is Endorsed by John McClellan

Is 4th Member of State's House Delegation to Oppose Bailey

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Congressman John L. McClellan endorsed the United States senate candidacy of his colleague, Congressman John E. Miller, here Monday night, becoming the fourth member of the state's house delegation to oppose Gov. Carl Bailey in the bitter all-Democratic campaign.

"The nomination of Governor Carl E. Bailey by the state (Democratic) committee to succeed the late Senator Joe T. Robinson was illegal," McClellan asserted at a Miller rally here.

"Governor Bailey ha sviolated every promise made to the people of Arkansas to give them the right to nominate successors to public office. I appear here toinght to introduce and endorse Congressman Miller thorough a sense of duty to my constituents."

Congressman David D. Terry, W. J. Driver and Ben Cravens previously endorsed Miller's candidacy.

Miller, quoting from the United States constitution on the right of free suffrage, charged Bailey "has sought and is still seeking to force himself upon the people of Arkansas—an dto deprive the people of Arkansas of their constitutional right to elect whomsoever they may desire as their senator."

"Notwithstanding this constitutional guarantee," he continued, "the free and untrammeled right of suffrage is today threatened by the governor and his so-called Democratic state central committee as never before in the history of Arkansas.

"Contrary to law and good morals, these men are attempting to prevent a free and equal election. They are illegally and wrongfully attempting to compel the democracy of Arkansas to accept Mr. Bailey as the nominee of the Democratic party. No one, not even the governor or any members of his so-called Democratic state committee, will undertake to defend the action of the committee in designating him as the Democratic nominee."

Felton Girl Pleads for Delay of Trial

Companion of Brockelhurst Is About to Become a Mother

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—United States Commissioner W. M. Rankin said Monday Bernice Felton, 18-year-old Rockford, Ill., traveling companion of "crime tourist" Lester Brockelhurst, had asked through her mother for postponement of a scheduled federal court appearance here October 18 because she is about to become a mother.

Miss Felton is scheduled to face trial here Monday on a charge of transporting a stolen automobile across a state line. The charge is based on the alleged theft of an automobile owned by Victor A. Gates, Little Rock, for whose slaying Brockelhurst is sentenced to die in the Arkansas electric chair.

The Manchoukuo flag has five colors representing the races of the Hans, Manchous, Japanese, Koreans and Mongols.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Fear of War Behind Dictators' Meeting

IT WAS a great show that the Germans put on for Benito Mussolini. No nation in Europe understands the value of the spectacular better than do the Germans; that one little touch of floodlighting all the buildings on Unter den Linden just as the two dictators appeared was a masterpiece.

But there was a grim and menacing undertone to the great celebration. Hitler showed Mussolini those aspects of German civilization which were best calculated to interest and impress the visitor—the great munitions works at Essen, the new German army, the trim warships, the bombing squadrons, and so on.

For the international friendship signalized by this meeting of statesmen is a friendship that rests on the fear of war. The get-to-gether was no mere sentimental gesture; it was a gesture that brought mailed fists into a handshake.

And no American can read of it, and think about the significance of it, without reflecting on the providential good fortune which is his as an American.

x x x

LYING between two great oceans, we escape the unending pressure which forces Germans and Italians to turn their nations into armed camps. We do not need to bid for other nations' friendship by showing how tough we could be in case of a fight. The money and energy which go to build up a war machine can be diverted to peaceful production.

You can dramatize the contrast best by imagining that some foreign statesman—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of England, for instance—had come to America and was being shown the sights by President Roosevelt.

What would the President show the prime minister? Would he not take him to those spots where America's great productive machinery is in high gear, so that the visitor might see how a nation enjoys the blessings of peace?

There would be a visit to the Detroit auto factories, no doubt, and to the Hahoning Valley steel belt; a look at the Tennessee Valley, with its great experiment in planned living; a glimpse at the western wheat belt, where rippling grain rolls to the horizon like a wind-touched sea; a visit to Chicago with its infinite network of busy railroads, and another to New York, where the innumerable threads of American life are all gathered together.

x x x

VASTLY different, than a round of munitions factories and military camps. And the difference is symptomatic of the difference between those nations that are cursed by the fear of war and those that are not.

Because we do not have that fear, we can devote our energies to building for the future—to the production of things that men need, things that lay the foundation for a richer and happier life. The difference between what Hitler showed Mussolini and what Roosevelt would show Chamberlain is the measure of our tremendous good fortune.

Economy—With Exceptions

IT IS announced at Washington that the Treasury Department is to make a survey of all branches of the government, with the intention of effecting economies "in every direction." A comprehensive report will be made to the President on his return from the west, and sharp budget slashes are expected to follow.

All of this is very encouraging, and it would be much more so except for one thing. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau says that the economy drive will not touch either the unemployed on federal relief or the regular workers on the federal payroll.

A most fertile field for economy is enclosed within those two boundaries. We could expect more of this economy drive if that field were not enclosed by "no trespassing" signs.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

To Safeguard Health in Industry Start By Being Physically Sound

This is the first of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses industrial diseases and the ways in which the health of industrial workers may be guarded.

(No. 342)

With the coming of new industries, new chemicals and new methods into modern life, we adopt procedures far too frequently without any realization of their effects on health.

The job on which you work, no matter what it happens to be, carries with it some degree of danger or exposure. If you are an office worker, you are concerned with conditions of temperature and humidity. If you are out in the shop, your problems may be much more serious.

The idea that industry may be a hazard to health is not a new one. In October, 1933, the world celebrated the 300th anniversary of the birth of Bernardino Ramazzini, the first man to establish the study of industrial diseases as a medical science. Today the control of industrial disease has become a specialty in medicine and the job of the industrial physician or surgeon is one of the most significant in medical practice.

Sometimes industrial complaints arise simply from the limitations of the human body. In a British bakery there was a girl whose job it was to smell every egg after it was opened and before it was used. After one hour of egg smelling she found it impossible to continue the work.

Operators of pneumatic hammers in the stone-cutting industry find that their fingers may be affected by the continuous vibration. Printers used to suffer frequently with lead poisoning until methods of prevention were discovered.

There are many hazards associated with farming, and even bookkeepers and clerks may succumb to writers' cramp. It is the job of the industrial doctor to detect and remedy these conditions.

One of the first steps for health in industry is to be sure that you are physically fit for your job before you take it. Of particular importance in many jobs is the vision and the hearing of the person concerned. In a job requiring heavy lifting there is the danger of hernia or rupture. A person with epilepsy should never work around fly-wheels or other dangerous machinery. People with bad conditions of the feet should not take jobs where they have to stand for long periods of time.

All of these problems concern the industrial doctor and make it necessary for him not only to know the industry in which he works, but the adaptability of the worker to the industry.

In many states there are laws governing the sanitation of workshops and also determining the extent to which the industry itself must make good when an employe is injured as to his health by his job.

NEXT: Hazards of temperature and ventilation.

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiance.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

* * *

Yesterday: Dolan persists in his theory that Kerr is the murderer. Meantime he tells Cilly that the man involved in Hunter's strange affair is young Billy Harmon, brother of the girl in whom Hutchins has long been interested.

CHAPTER XXIV

CILLY looked around her living room curiously. It was exactly as she had left it that morning, yet there was some subtle difference. Then she saw it. The copy of "The Last Puritan," on her end table. The book had a blue outside front cover, which clashed with the green and red of the living room. It was a silly thing to do, but she always turned the book upside down, so that the yellow back cover showed. Yellow blends much more harmoniously with green and red. Someone had been in this apartment and picked up that book. Someone who had been very careful. The book was in exactly the same place she had left it, but it had been turned right side up. Probably not another person in a hundred would have noticed the change. It was just that Cilly had a sixth sense of color, much more intense than the average.

She stepped back toward the foyer, a little nervous at first, and flooded the kitchen with light. Then she walked to the bedroom, lighting the way before her. Nobody was in the apartment now, that was certain. But somebody had been there. She was sure of it. Somebody had searched the place very thoroughly.

She recalled the pleasant way Sergeant Dolan had ended the interview that morning.

"See here, Miss Pierce," he had said, "you've been worrying too much about this case. You need a little relaxation. So do I, for that matter. . . . Tell you what, I'm going to take you over to the St. George for lunch, and then you're going to a movie."

* * *

SO that was it. How nicely he had put it over! Quite unsuspecting, and not a little pleased to have company at lunch, she had agreed to his plan. She had spent three hours at the theater (Sergeant Dolan had left her there alone because he had some important work) while the police very thoroughly and very painstakingly searched her apartment.

She smiled, nevertheless. The sergeant hadn't gained anything through his pleasant little ruse. There was nothing here for him to discover now. She congratulated herself on having burned Jim's postcard and the newspaper clipping Amy had clutched.

The front doorbell rang at that moment and Cilly went to answer it, wondering who could be calling on such an afternoon. It was Harry Hutchins.

"Hello, Priscilla!" he beamed brightly. "Thought it was such a rotten day that you'd appreciate company."

"How nice!" Cilly replied without warmth. She would have appreciated almost any company, but not Harry Hutchins'. She led the way into the living room and offered him a chair with scant cordiality.

"I found a nice little place down on Shore Road where we can have dinner together," he offered amiably, assuming that the idea would delight any girl. "How does that suit you?"

"Not very well, I'm sorry to say," Cilly replied. She groped for a hasty excuse, then gave up the idea. Why bother to make excuses? Why not let him know once and for all that she did not want any association with him? "I really planned to dine at home this evening—alone," she finished, with special emphasis on the last word.

As soon as the words were out, she felt a little ashamed of her rudeness, but Harry was completely unruffled.

* * *

LOWERING his voice, he asked in a more gentle tone: "Any new developments in solving our unfortunate affair?"

"As far as I know," she said, elaborately casual, "the police have have discovered nothing of any importance. Of course, we've all been questioned thoroughly—the entire household was summoned to headquarters yesterday—but nothing came of it."

"Haven't they any suspects?"

Cilly shrugged. "I suppose you might say we're all under suspicion. Any man in the house could have done it."

"I read in last night's paper that someone actually saw it happen."

"Yes. One of the tenants in the St. Ann, across the way, was sitting at the window just at that moment."

"Couldn't she identify the man?"

"Hardly. It was quite dark, you remember, and she saw him only for an instant, as one of the ship's searchlights passed over the roof."

Harry shook his head wonderingly and sighed. "It's a tough case, all right," he admitted. "Poor Amy!"

He reached into his pocket for cigarets, offered one to Cilly.

"Do you know," he said with studied carelessness, "there's something back of all this."

"You think so?"

* * *

"REMEMBER," Harry reminded, "that you and I saw Amy in different lights. She frequently intimated to me that there was a cloud hanging over her life . . . some other man, of course." He flicked the ash from his cigaret with exaggerated nonchalance. Then: "Say, didn't it seem to you that she and Kerrigan were startled to see each other?"

"I suppose you're trying to tell me that Jim Kerrigan was the secret trouble in her life?" Cilly flared, with biting sarcasm. She was white with anger, not so much because of Hutchins' insistent questioning, but rather because he had come so close to the truth. What right did he have to dig into Jim's past?

"Now, Priscilla, I didn't say that!" he placated. "What I really thought . . ."

Cilly stood up. "I'm not in the least interested in your thoughts about anything," she said haughtily. "Neither do I intend to sit here and listen to your malicious gossip concerning the two people in the world who meant most to me. Now if you will be so kind as to excuse me . . ."

"I'm very sorry, Priscilla," he offered graciously.

She turned her back on him and walked over to the window, waiting for him to go. He stepped out into the tiny foyer and picked up his hat and umbrella. At the same moment, the outside front doorbell rang. Cilly made a move to answer it.

"Don't bother!" Hutchins told her. "I believe that's the taxi for me. I ordered a cab, thinking you might join me."

He crossed the foyer and pressed the front door buzzer.

"Well, good evening, Priscilla," he said in parting. "Sorry about all this."

"Goodby," Cilly corrected icily.

She stood there for a moment after he had left, her brows knit together in puzzled consideration. Suddenly her eyes gleamed with a bright eagerness; she went swiftly into the bedroom and began rummaging through her lower bureau drawer.

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

Helen Wills Depicts Tennis Star's Life.

Helen Wills tells her own story in "Fifteen-Thirty," (Scribner's: $3) and provides a complete and readable answer to the question, What is it like to be a world tennis champion?

It's pretty nice, apparently. You get to do a lot o ftraveling and you meet some interesting people; and Miss Wills seems to have had the knack of doing it all without becoming absorbed in tennis to the eclusion of all other interests.

She tells here how she started in the tournament game as a youngster in pigtails, how she got a college education in three years despite the time she had to give to tennis, and how the competitive instinct drove her to strive for and win a Phi Beta Kappa key for scholarship. She wishes now she hadn't crammed so hard; she got good grades, she says, but didn't really get the education she thought she was getting.

No tennis fan can fail to be interested in her account of her career on the courts. She really was, apparently, as unflustered and calm as she always appeared to be. She slept well on nights before important tournaments, never got too excited to eat heartily, and concentrated on the game so hard that the galleries didn't bother her.

No, she and Helen Jacobs aren't enemies, and Miss Wills would like to know how that story ever started. She thinks Suzanne Lenglen the finest woman player she ever played against. And she has enjoyed every minute of her own tournament career—"Looking back upon it, it seems to me to have been an exceedingly delightful dream, which lasted for 15 years!"

"Fifteen-Thirty" is a rather delightful book, too, in which an altogether charming personality is reflected.

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M. M. MORGAN

NOTICE!
To My Customers and Friends:
I have changed from Nelson-Huckins to Hope Steam Laundry, and invite you to continue your business with me. We offer you service of the highest quality.
HARRY PHIPPS

OAK LOGS
We are in the market for a round lot of Forked Leaf White Oak, Cow Oak, Overcup, Burr Oak, and Red Oak Logs.
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LOWEST PRICES
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Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

If Mother Turns on Family Who Treated Her As Worm

Mrs. Holmes was late. She ran the car into the garage and entered the kitchen door. It was dark and at first she thought the family had decided to go to Aunt Martha's for supper. Poor Jim, he had a meeting tonight and had to leave early.

"Well I couldn't help it," Mrs. Holmes said to herself. "The Cot Club had to wait until Dr. Smith came in, to get his ideas on the new blankets."

She walked into the living room and there sat Jim, Lois and Hal. They hardly looked up from their reading as she entered. Jim said, looking at his watch, "Well, Margaret, it's six thirty. I have to leave in ten minutes."

"Hello, Mom," Lois grumbled. "Where've you been?" Hal just turned the page and rolled over on his stomach.

A Different Reaction

"I'm sorry, everybody," said Margaret. "I'll hurry. I could not get away, and thought maybe you'd go over to Aunt Martha's when it came six. She is only four doors away and she lways wants you."

Margaret stood for a moment, looking at her husband and children. She was tired. Before she went out she had done a good day's work. The hospital club only met once a month, and this was the first time she had been late for many a day.

"I fixed things before I left," she said. "The potatoes are pared and the dessert made. Why coudn't you start things going?"

"I think I'll be on my way," said Jim. "Never mind about dinner. I'll get some ham and eggs at the grill after the meeting."

"With all the food in this house, it is a pity among all of you that someone couldn't get a meal going," cried Margaret. "It's a wonder you don't wait for me to put it into your mouths. I'm away just once, and this is what happens. Well, I am tirde and I'm going to lie down. Do as you like, all of you."

Who Really as at Fault

Could this be mother speaking? They had expected apologies. Jim had expected to be urged to wait just a little longer while she hurried with supper. Lois had expected a "Sorry, darling. I am sure you are starved." Hal had expected "Here, come kiss your mother, honey. I suppose my big boy is ravenous. Well, you may have an extra helping of everything."

Instead here was mother acting as though she was mad about something.

What? Why? It was her fault, wasn't it?

She went upstairs. The three looked at each other as though the floor had sunk beneath their feet. Jim started for his hat, and then came back. The meeting could wait. He said, "Snap to it, kids. Hustle. Come on out to the kitchen and we'll get mother's supper, and our own."

Uneasily the "kids" got to their feet. Margaret heard excited voices and clicking pans. She wanted to go down and say, "I'm sorry. I'll get you a fine supper and everything's all right." But she didn't. She held her ground. "Come on, Mom. It's all ready," called Hal at last. Margaret smiled. She went down. Who's fault? Margaret's own. She had never put any responsibility on her children. They had learned to soldier.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Filmland Prepares to Fight It Out Along the Shanghai Front

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: The stars, who are as celebrity-mad as any of their fans, have been following J. Edgar Hoover all over town, mobbing him at parties, getting his autograph. They also get a chuckle when the capital G-men required two days to locate Leo Carrillo, with whom he was supposed to go fishing.

Clara Bow seems to want to come back in the movies—but only in a big way. There was a part she might have had in Hal Roach's "Road Show," but she figured that her "It" is still worth $75,000 and a share of the picture's profits.

Deanna Durbin has been taken away from her studio and won't be allowed to return until she gets that promised revision of salary. It's strange how little some deserving people get, and how much some other people get by with. . . . There's a director, for instance, who has been receiving $3500 a week for a year without doing a lick of work. Talks himself out of every assignment given him on the grounds that the picture isn't worthy of his great talents.

Hollywood producers have hopped on a war horse and are galloping off in all directions. Warner Brothers are bringing out "West of Shanghai;" Paramount has just started "East of Shanghai," with Anna May Wong, and RKO has bought for filming a George Turner story called "North of Shanghai;" 20th-Fox presumably is holding down the southern front with "Shanghai Deadline."

Italian Puzzle

Nobody can understand how Hal Roach, able moviemaker though he is, got into that $6,000,000 Mussolini deal to make four operatic flickers. I know that when he left for Italy Roach was incredulous and a little bewildered by a report that highbrow musical pictures would be the subject of the conference. Maybe the Italians heard somewhere that he once worked in horse-opera.

Samuel Goldwyn, reports the Hollywood Reporter ,telephoned Darryl Zanuck and announced, "Darryl, we are both in great trouble."

"How come?" inquired Zanuck.

"Because," explained Goldwyn, "you have an actor that I've got to borrow."

Francis X. Bushman has sold his sandwich stand and is before the cameras again—as a race track steward in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." Shirley Temple, who has been seeing her dentist twice a week—to have plates adjusted for the vacancies left by missing baby teeth—now has all her permanent teeth in front and is much happier.

Miriam Hopkins, wearing white shorts, dined with her husband at a Beverly Hills cafe the other evening. But the height of informality was glimpsed a couple of nights later at the impity Trocadero—a woman dancing in her stocking feet. It was Gretchen Hearst, dancing with A. C. Blumenthal. She took off her shoes so she wouldn't tower too far above the little big-shot of finance.

Firemen's Luck

The Culver City fire department rushed to a small blaze on the back lot at Metro, strung a hose line and attached it to a hydrant on the big permanet set knowZn as the "New York Street." But when the valve was twisted the hydrant toppled on the sidewalk. It was just a prop.

LeRoy Prinz, the dance director, has a sprained ankle, but not from hoofing. Turned it while bracing himself in a battle with a 185-pound marlin. Got the fish, though. Wallace Beery's still crippled from that blank cartridge wound, but showed up on the set of "Bad Mad of Brimstone," in a wheelchair. Sitting thus, the Bad Man actually played a couple of closeup scenes.

Joseph Schildkraut wept when he saw "The Life of Emile Zola," in which he plays Dreyfus. And Gladys George at the preview of "Madame X," cried throughout the picture.

American Beauties

Poise alone doesn't make for beauty. But poise—the kind of poise which forbids meaningless gestures with the hands or jittery faces and bodies—is one of lovely little Janet Lozan's chief assets. Diminutive, demure and attractively shy, the radio star has black hair, fringed across her wide brow and gathered up like a child's at the back, blue eyes, pearly white skin, a straight and splendid nose. Her alarm clock every morning is the signal for a routine of setting-up exercises.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Columbus Day
October 12, 1492, October 12, 1937

Behind him lay the gray Azores,
Behind the gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores,
Before him only shoreless seas.
The goodmate said: "Now must we pray,
For lo! the very stars are gone.
Brave Admiral, speak, what shall I say?"
"Why, say, Sail on! sail on! and on!"
They sailed. They sailed. Then spake the mate:
"This mad sea shows his teeth tonight.
He curls his lips, he lies in wait,
With lifted teeth, as if to bite!
Brave Admiral, say but one good word:
What shall we do when hope is gone?"
The words leapt like a leaping sword:
"Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!"
Then pale and worn, he kept his deck,
And peered through darkness. Ah, that night
Of all dark nights And then a speck—
A light! a light! a light! a light!
It grew, a star-lit flag unfurled!
It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.
He gained a world; he gave that world
Its grandest lesson: "On! cail on!"
—Selected.

Miss Betty Burton of Lewisville was the Sunday guest of Miss Hattie Anne Feild.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grant of Little Rock are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch, South Main street.

—O—

Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent, will be one of the speakers at the opening of the State P. T. A. Congress in Pine Bluff, Tuesday, October 12.

—O—

Mrs. K. G. McRae, Presbyterial president was on the program at the annual meeting of the Business Women's Conference of the Ouachita Presbytery, meeting in Camden Sunday.

—O—

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone is spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Theo. Hughes and Mr. Hughes in Texarkana. Mrs. LaGrone will be a guest at the opening luncheon of the Texarkana Wednesday Music club at Hotel Grim.

—O—

Since school opened, Troup No. 1, Girl Scouts, Mrs. Clyde Monts, captain, has confined its activities to visiting local points of interest. From an educational standpoint, they have visited the H. J. Lemley collection of pre-historic and Indian relics, the Bruner Handle Factory and Cooks Gin. Saturday, October 16, the troup will sponsor a rummage sale on the down town streets, to assist toward the building of the Girl Scout hut at the Fair park. Logs for this hut are now being placed on the ground.

—O—

Mrs. W. Y. Foster, chairman of the Hope Busniess Womens Group of the First Presbyterian church, accompanied by Misses Martha Cantley and Edna Earl Hall attended the annual meeting of the Business Women's Conference of the Ouachita Presbytery meeting in Camden Sunday.

—O—

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Madden have recently moved into our city and are domiciled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Edgewood avenue. Mr. Madden is connected with the local telephone company.

—O—

T. M. Anderson, who is making a tour of the Southern cities in the interest of his company, The Riverside Cotton Mills, Augusta, Ga., was the Sunday guests of relatives in the city.

—O—

Mrs. M. H. Barlow has returned from a short visit with Harry Barlow and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howson in De Queen.

—O—

In aviation lore, the word "contact" means, "to go," but I have learned very forcibly, in the last two weeks, that words have a double meaning, for when the writer of this column made a sudden bodily "contact" with a concrete step at her home on South Main street, it meant "stop," not like Grandfather's clock, "Never to go again" but for a time at least, and once more, we want to repeat that the best people on earth live in Hope and we thank you from the very depths of our heart, especially those who have helped us to continue our column. We are now ready to take the news at 321, and will appreciate your rings.

Plans Reversed By

(Continued from Page One)

inee. Andrews said he and J. K. Prescott changed their votes "to avoid any delay in preparation and printing of the ballots."

Shairman W. S. Martin voted both Saturday and Monday to list the governor as the Democratic nominee. He and Andrews are the Democratic members of the committee while Prescott is the Republican.

L. L. Mitchell, forenr state senator and county judge, and a supporter of Governor Bailey, had threatened to file a mandamus suit in an effort to require the election commissioners to designate Bailey as the Democratic nominee.

Bond Refunding

(Continued from Page One)

tacked in the courts by a suit filed in the name of W. G. Scougale, now deceased. Interventions were filed by bond holders and property owners. Shortly before his death at Greenville, Miss., Mr. Scougale offered to withdraw from the litigation, but the governor did not recognize the offer officially.

THEATERS

At the New

Jean Kay, who was formerly Jean Harlow's double, plays her first real motion picture role in Monogram's "A Bride for Henry" now at the New theater with Warren Hull and Anne Nagel in the leading roles.

The picture gives Miss Kay her first opportunity to show her own personality without being hidden by the enormous veil of the great star's magnetism.

Throughout Miss Harlow's career, Miss Kay could always be found to give the blonde star any assistance on the set. The resemblance between the two was so marked that only the people on the set were aware of the substitution.

"A Bride for Henry," is a comedy farce with Henry Mollisen and Claudia Dell in chief supporting roles. William Nigh directed from the Liberty magazine story by Josephine Bentham. Screen adaptation was written by Marion Orth. Mrs. Dorothy Reid was associate producer.

You will have an opportunity to see for the first time on the screen the heroic activities that the Coast Guard engages in, almost every day in the year, in its crusade against smuggling, seal poaching and other illicit enterprises, when Universal's "The Sea Spoilers" opens at the New theater Tuesday.

This adventure picture, starring John Wayne and a grand cast, glorifies the thrills and romance of the Coast Guard patrol in Alaska. "The Sea Spoilers" depicts dramatically the depredations of a gang of sea going bandits who constantly pit their wits against the Coast Guardsmen in their nefarious trade of slaughtering seals along our northrn coast.

It is a new and vigorous type of role for the talents of John Wayne and he plays it to the hilt, supported by Nan Grey, Fuzzy Knight and William Bakewell. Frank Strayer directed.

If you're looking for a new screen story, a new thrill, here it is. The capture of the poachers' stronghold throbs with pulse gripping suspense and a flaming climax.

Private Business

(Continued from Page One)

nancial sails, and even then, many go under.

Emergency conditions, therefore, leave the government with the only extensive reservoir of savings. Some governments, such as our own, have drawn on their savings (tax) accounts, or their borrowing power against those taxes, to prime the financial pump for private business.

That's how the Roosevelt administration operated in th last depression, a technique that kited the national debt up to the $37,000,000,000 mark.

Now Is the Time

Naturally there was some excitement, but the financial community by and large accepted emergency tactics for emergency conditions.

But times are changing. By all standard measurements, the depression is over, or at least the worst has passed. The stock market even took one jump toward a boom last spring, although it has tapered off and is uncertain now.

So financiers generally ,including the treasury's advisers, have decided that now is the psychological time to level off speuding, and start piling up a surplus each year that can be used to pay off some of the national debt.

The President has publicly agreed with the treasury experts. Twice within a week he stressed in speeches the necessity for a balanced budget.

Congress Will Decide

The presidential advisers argue that the debt should be reduced so the government will be in good financial trim to meet any spending emergency that might arise, such as another depression, a war, plague, disaster or what have you.

And how will this be done?

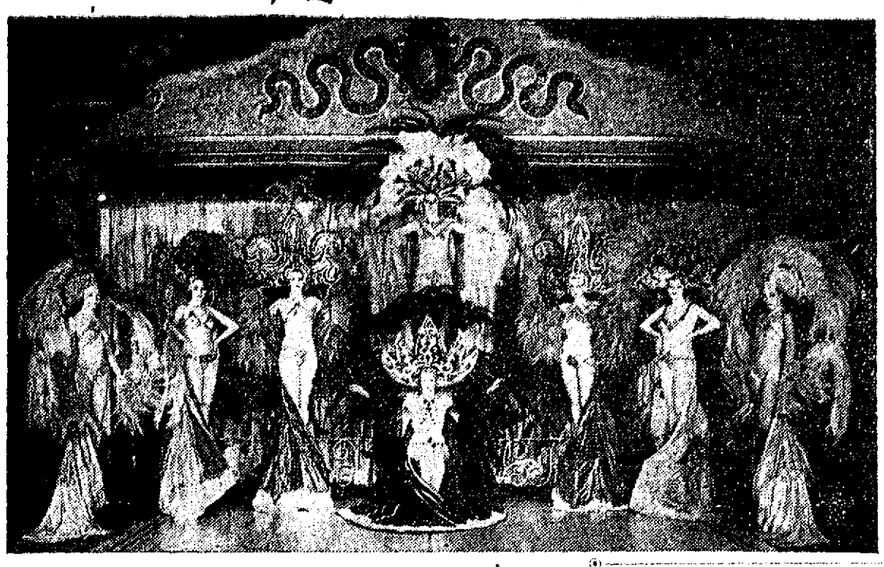
The treasury starts the ball rolling in a week or so by sending the President a revised estimate of the budget for the current governmental year, ending next June 30.

Then about the first of next month the treasury will complete a survey of the national tax structure with recommendations for revision or increase i ntaxes.

And one fine day soon these things will be dumped into the lap of a noou-too-eager congress, which will have to decide whether to: (1) let things ride as they are are (2) raise taxes, (3) cut governmental expenses.

And that's a hard decision to make, with an election just around the corner.

Yolanda, Queen of Bubble Dance



Above is an exact replica of a scene in Billroy's Comedians, "the greatest show on earth for the money," who appear in Hope for one performance only on the evening of Tuesday, October 12. This famous show carries eighty people including fifteen vaudeville acts and "so many girls you can't count 'em all." The company moves in thirty-five huge buses, cars and trucks and presents a complete two hour entertainment in the world's largest and most beautiful tent theater. Included in the personnel of the show is Yolanda, the glamorous Queen of Bubble Dance, and for the first time Hope will have an opportunity to see one of the really great Bubble dancers. The big tent will be located at lot just beyond old Garland School at West Sixth Street, and the public is invited ot visit the show grounds on this date and see Billrey's beautiful fleet of trucks. Popular prices will prevail and all Ladies accompanied by one paid adult ticket will be admitted free. Doors open on the evening of the performance at 7:15 with the Overture starting promptly at 7:30. Parking space is free.

We, the Women

'Canape' Girl Will Get Him If You Don't Watch Out!

Every generation of women has its worries. There always seems to be something or someone standing between a woman and her peace of mind.

Now it's the Canape Woman. She has taken the place of the perfect secretary as public menace number one in the minds of a goodly number of city wives. George S. Brooks in the Saturdy Evening Post, has written a short story about her.

Ruth Millett

The Canape Woman is a type. She goes in for business—in a way. And she has a one-room apartment and kitchenette. Very modern—with splashes of lotus white here and there, and walls that don't match, following the latest trend. There are soft chairs, soft lights and maybe an open fire. All the coziness of a small, intimate cocktail lounge.

And the cocktail hour is her time. On one pretext or another she manages to have some woman's handsome husband stop by—"about five-thirty, say." And there she is, in a well-cut afternoon dress, all ready to play her role.

In between several drinks and numerous canapes she gets in a few carefully selected compliments. The kind a man remembers with a pleased inward smile for several days.

There's nothing domestic in the set-up. The nearest she comes to cooking is whipping up a cheese spread—and the talk is about "life."

Wives feel it's unfair competition, because there is nothing they can object to, reasonably. And yet they do object. And they do worry. But how many of them, I wonder, really make an effort to beat the Canape Woman at her own game?

How many wives set the stage for their husbands' homecomings each evening? You can be certain the Canape Woman spends time and thought in creating a quiet, peaceful background for herself. And she has spent time on herself, too—be sure of that.

It's true she has a nice set-up. No household problems to annoy her; no children to worry about; no husband to keep happy.

But the wife really holds the trump card. Most husbands want to stay in love with the women they chose for marriage. And most of them, given a peaceful, plasant home, would rather be there at the end of a day than any place in the world.

When a husband becomes fair game for a Canape Woman, it's usually because there is something gone from his life that he wants back again. That something is Romance. He can't find it in a wife who has stopped seeing him as an attractive man—and so meets him at the door night after night with stringy hair, a shiny nose, and cheeks flushed from bending over a hot stove, and who, instead of listening to his day, tells him the endless details of hers. A woman grows more conscious of being a mother than a wife.

We're not trying to excuse the husband or justify the existence of the Canape Woman, who is after all only a by-product of the modern freedom in marriage. We are just trying to warn the worried wife to play the Canape Woman's game. If she doesn't the Canape Woman may become the Orange-Juice-and-Pancakes Woman.

Subway Riding Is Real Pleasure in Old London

LONDON—(AP)—London's subway—pardon, Underground—has soft, upholstered seats. No foolin'. And many of the cars have arm rests. Practically luxurious! They say folks in evening clothes think nothing of riding Underground rather than a limousine.

This is only one of the contrasts to New York's subway which amaze Americans newly arrived in London. Here are more:

You can smoke on the Underground.

You can carry a bicycle on it.

You have to open and shut the doors yourself on many cars —with the result that trains often run with doors wide open.

There's a first and third-class section on every train.

Fares range from two to 14 cents, depending on how far you're going. You buy a ticket at the booking—not ticket—office but you don't hand it to anyone until you leave your station.

And when you're leaving the sign will more than likely not read "exit" it will be "way out."

Dog Is Pal to Orphan Deer After Auto Crash

CAMP BALDY, Calif.—(AP)—Queenie a police dog with a strong maternal instinct, has become the bosom pal of Skippy, a deer, at this mountain resort.

A year ago, Skippy, then a fawn, was orphaned when a careless motorist killed its mother. A few days later, Queenie induced the fawn to follow her into Camp Baldy, and since then they have been constant companions.

More Deer Face More Hunters This Season

DENVER—(AP)—There now are more deer and elk in Colorado than at any time since Indian days. R. G. Parvin, game and fish commissioner, estimates. Recent counts have indicated there are at least 100,000 deer and 35,000 elk in the state.

"But there will be more rifles blazing away at them this fall," he adds. "Last year 16,000 big game licenses were issued. This year we expect to issue at least 20,000 and more than 16,000 already have been written."

Wires Are Crossed at Tax Office in Kansas

TOPEKA, Kas.—(AP)—For 13 years H. M. Guy and John Eyth of Topeka had ben taxed for the other's property.

The error was discovered this year when Guy complained to the county treasurer that his taxes were too high.

County commissioners returned $873.88 to Guy and allowed Eyth to settle for $1,115.16.

Double and triple strands of pearls still are among the smartest accents for a dark afternoon frock.

NOW RIALTO
Your last chance!
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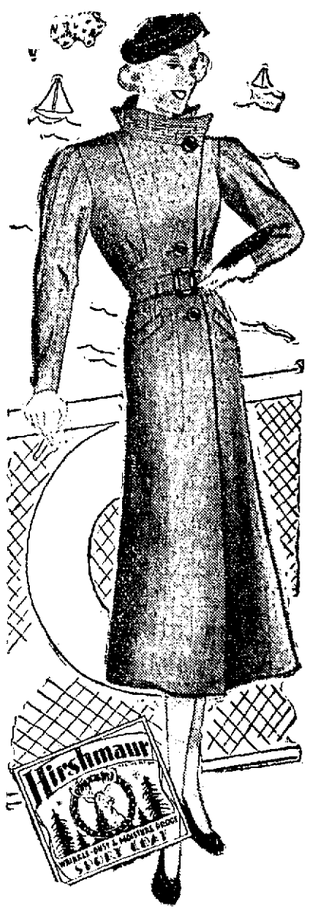

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WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Opening now. Write Rawleigh's, AKT-118-MC, Memphis, Tenn., or see J. R. Cash, Bingen, Ark. 11-4tp

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One ...

1. Carlsbad Caverns are in New Mexico, not Arizona. The other statements are true.
2. "Z" is the 26th letter of the alphabet, "W" the 23rd.
3. Satercorner is the only word misspelled.
4. Church. "Hh" before, "ch" behind and "ur" in the middle.
5. In the old Wild West such a poker deal would call for a shooting. A royal flush includes a king, and Jones could only have three unless the game were crooked.

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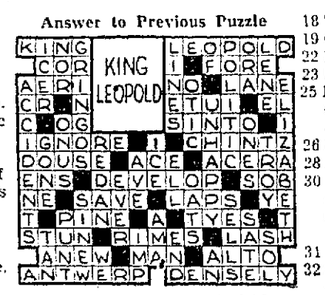
TOM KINSER
Hope, Arkansas

Cuban Soldier

HORIZONTAL

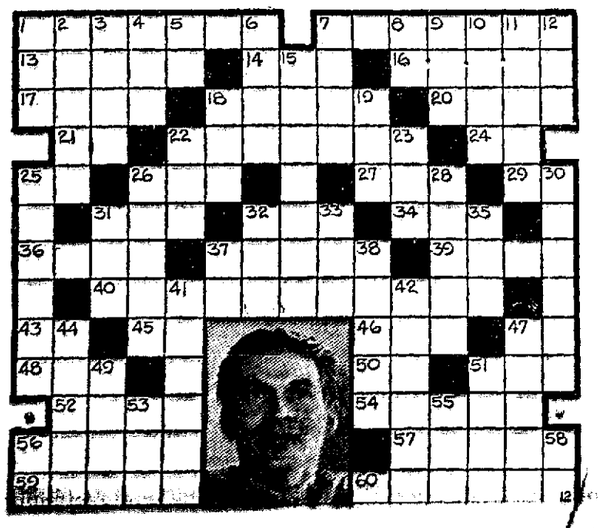
1, 7 Pictured Cuban army officer.
13 Music drama.
14 Striped fabric
16 To bury.
17 Prong.
18 He is chief of —— of Cuba's army
20 Tidy.
21 Northeast.
22 To encourage.
24 Postscript.
25 To exist.
26 Tanner's vessel.
27 Not bright.
29 Electric unit
31 Dutch measure.
32 Noise.
34 Wooden pin.
36 To suspend.
37 One that paces.
39 Secular.
40 Motor cars.
43 Northwest
45 Exclamation.
46 Driving command.
47 Musical note.
48 To fish.
50 King of Bashan.
51 Nothing.
52 To become weary
54 Ascended.
56 Apportions.
57 Vampire.
59 Rubbish.
60 He is called Cuba's "—— man."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

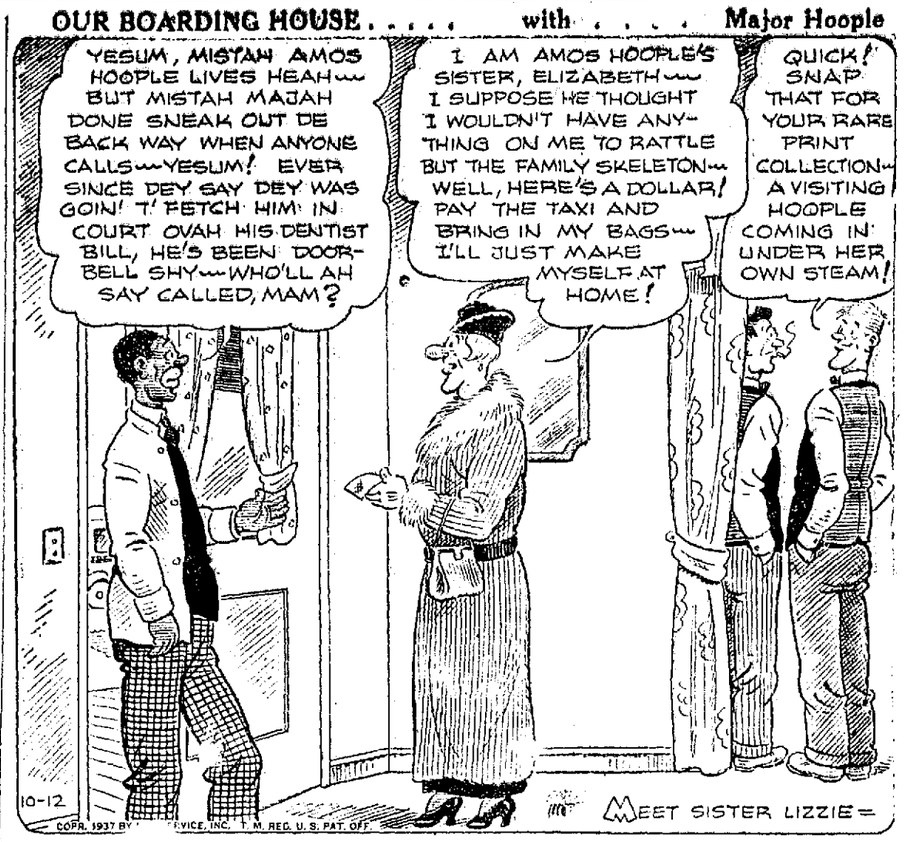


VERTICAL

1 Folding bed.
2 To deem.
3 Smooth.
4 Native metal.
5 North America.
6 Convulsive tic
7 Coarse cotton cloth.
8 Note in scale.
9 Wayside hotel
10 Pace.
11 To harass.
12 Work of skill.
15 Small cask.
18 To harden.
19 Grazed.
22 Meat.
23 Frost bite.
25 He rules Cuba from —— seenes.
26 Not definite.
28 Affray.
30 He recently started a —— reconstruction program.
31 Data.
32 Stream obstruction.
33 The tip.
35 Aeriform fuel.
37 Italian river.
38 Austerity
41 To thrash.
42 One skilled in law
44 H_2O
47 Flaxen fabric
49 Fiber.
51 Roman emperor.
53 Thing.
55 Courtesy title.
56 Mountain.
58 No good.

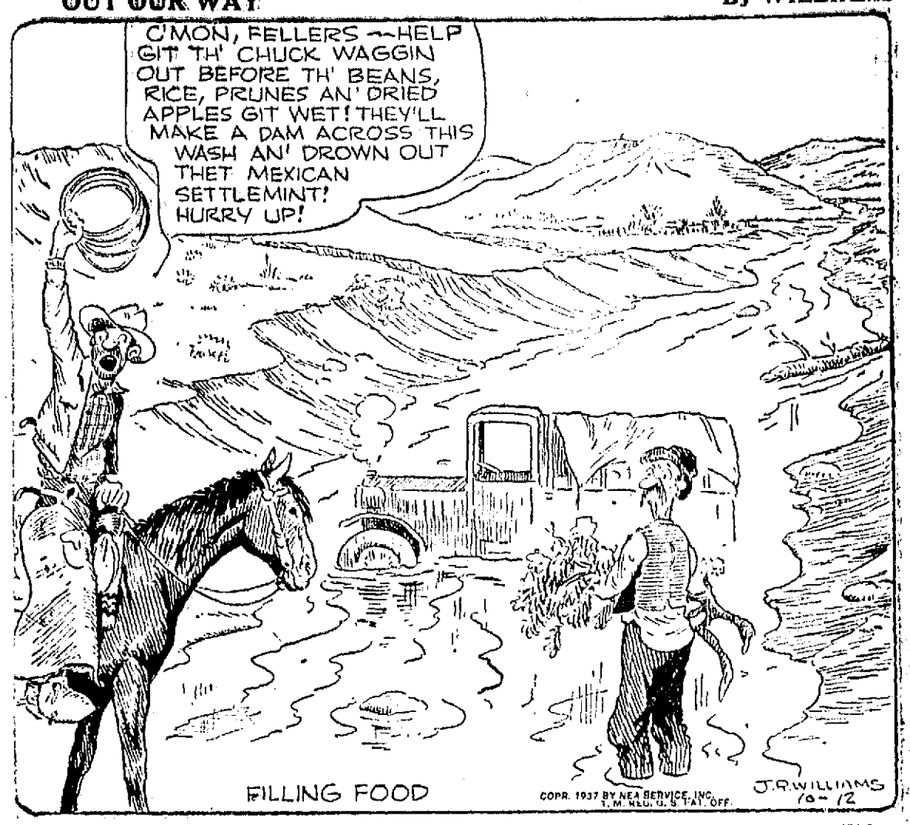


OUR BOARDING HOUSE ..... with .... Major Hoople

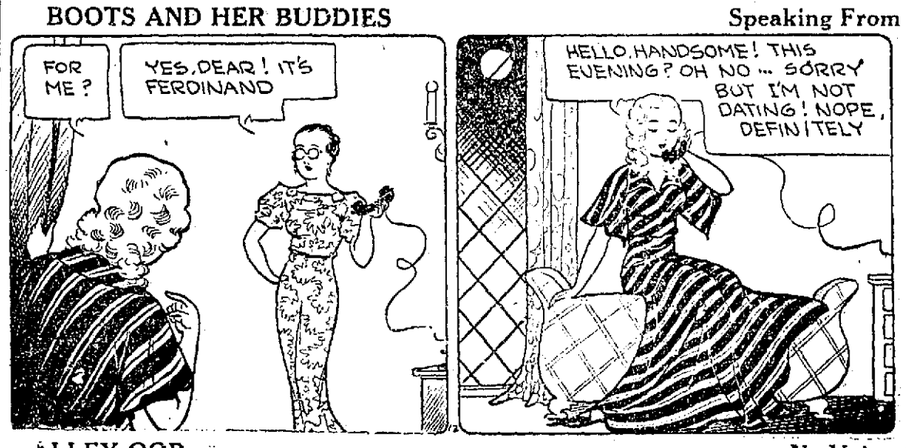


OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



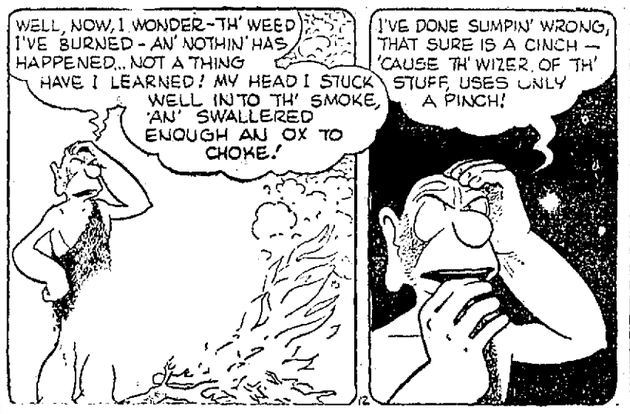
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Speaking From Experience

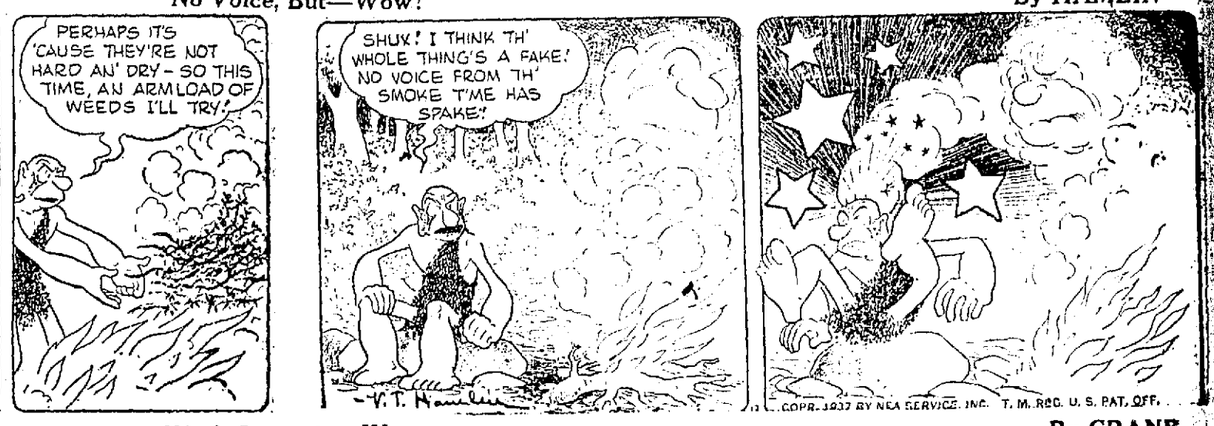
By MARTIN

ALLEY OOP



No Voice, But—Wow!

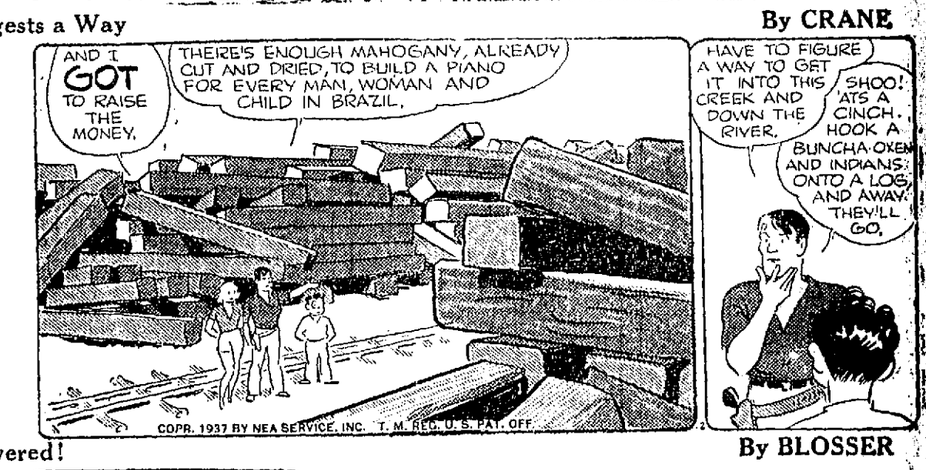
By HAMLIN



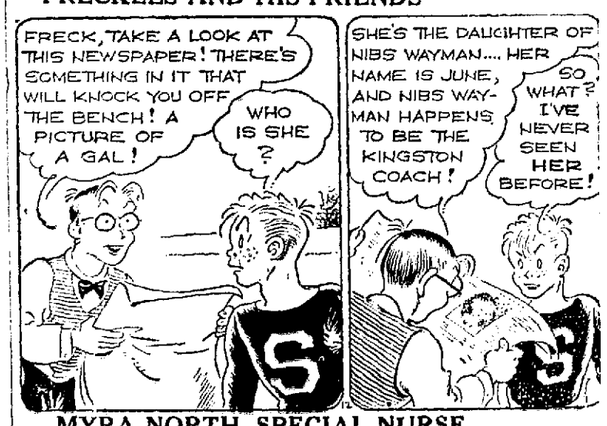
WASH TUBBS

Wash Suggests a Way

By CRANE

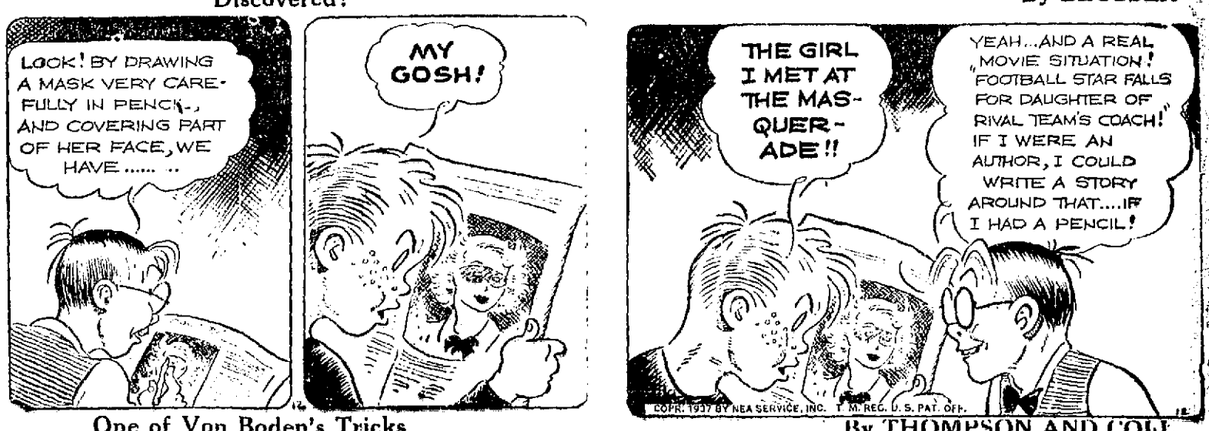


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Discovered!

By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

One of Von Boden's Tricks

By THOMPSON AND COLL

THE SPORTS PAGE

Southern Teams Best in Nation

Football in Dixie Provides Plenty of Thrills Says Wade

By DANA X. BIBLE
University of Texas Coach
Written for NEA Service

Back once again in the land of the forward pass and the home of "razzle-dazzle," which we left eight years ago, we find ourselves right in the middle of about the fattest kettle of water we have stepped into during 23 seasons of college coaching.

We left the Southwest Conference when teams like Arkansas, Rice, and Texas Christian were merely names on the schedule. We return to find Arkansas the defending champion, Rice and T. C. U. hot contenders, and each of the four remaining outfits—Southern Methodist, Texas A. & M., Baylor and Texas—as tough as a boot and twice as hard to handle.

Make no mistake—conferences don't come any better-balanced than the Southwest. At the end of any season, if the champions and the cellarites were matched in a post-season game, the outcome would be almost a toss-up.

How the teams will finish this season, goodness knows—the sports writers can't decide, and we certainly don't know!

The forward pass, as usual, continues to play a starring role in the Southwestern grid drama. The passing game as a definite basis of attack, rather than merely a change of pace from the running game, was developed in this section and reached its peak in the remarkable tosses of Slinging Sam Baugh of Texas Christian, now a professional ace with the Washington Redskins.

Makes No Difference When You Pass

To use the pass as an integral part of a football system is sound business in the Southwest, where good weather throughout the season is the rule rather than the exception, and where boys throw footballs and baseballs the year 'round. Good passers are far more numerous in this section than in the colder climes, where snow, rain and chilling winds often preclude use of aerial tactics.

Because good passing is so important, Fred Thomsen's Arkansas team must be allowed a good chance to do what no other them has even done—win two consecutive Southwest Conference championships.

The Razorbacks' crack passers, Jack Robbins and Dwight Sloan, are back with their pitching arms in good condition. And their favorite receivers, tall, rangy ends Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, are again on hand.

The Razorbacks call themselves "the passingest team in the nation," and furnish these statistics to prove it: In 1936 they passed 282 times, completing 119 for a total gain of 1377 yards.

Warning Note: Watch the Aggies!

The Texas Aggies, our old team, have fine prospects under Homer Norton. A heavy, fast line, including the All-America guard of '36, Joe Routt, operates in front of two sets of fleet, versatile backs. Foremost among them is Dick Todd, who they tell us is one of the most dangerous brokenfield runners we will see in many a season. It was his stellar work that went a long way in beating Manhattan at New York.

Jimmy Kitts at Rice has a well-balanced team, with experienced players or promising sophomores three deep at every station. His most prominent operatives included Jim Nance, a slashing end, and Red Vickers, a crafty powerful tailback. The Owls appear definitely on the upgrade after falling into a tie with Texas for the cellar last year.

The second-place team last season was Texas Christian. After losing Sam Baugh, by all rights Dutch Meyer should be indulging in a good old-fashioned session with the crying towel, but after losing to Ohio State in the opener perked up by holding Arkansas to a 7-7 tie.

Matty Bell's Southern Methodist team is in the nature of an experiment, as several inexperienced players are at key positions. Matty declares his team may be either very good or very bad, and he can't guess which. Certainly the Mustangs should get great end play, if nothing else, from towering Billy Wewell, 200-pounder, and Keith Ranspot.

Morley Jennings at Baylor always manages to fashion a capable, troublesome football team from apparently average material. He had a great back last year, Lloyd Russell, but Lloyd returned only as an assistant coach. Billy Patterson, brilliant passer and runner, replaces him. Jennings classes Sam Boyd, a junior, as the best end he ever coached.

Here at Texas we found a number of speedy, capable backs and some big corageous linemen who possess defensive ability but are a bit shy on speed.

Pre-Season Game for Homecoming

BOZEMAN, Mont. —(AP)— Montana State college claims a new record in homecoming football games. It played a homecoming game this year two days before school opened. The game, with Utah university, was Montana State's only 1937 Rocky Mountain conference contest at home.

Our So What? Department

NEW YORK—Hal Schumacher of the New York Giants is the only big league pitcher to earn a college degree and score a world series victory in the same year.

The civil population of the Panama Canal Zone is 29,190, of whom 8,417 are Americans.

New York Yankees—1937 American League Champions

First row, left to right, Pat Malone, pitcher; Joe Glenn, catcher; Fred Schulte, coach; Art Fletcher, coach; Joe McCarthy, manager; Earl Combs, coach; Jake Powell, outfielder; Tony Lazzeri, second baseman; Earl Painter, trainer. Second row, Charley Ruffing, pitcher; Joe DiMaggio, outfielder; Bump Hadley, Ivy Andrews, Frank Makosky, and Johnny Murphy, pitchers; Red Rolfe, third baseman; Monte Pearson, pitcher; Lou Gehrig, first baseman; Lefty Gomez, Joe Vance, pitchers. Third row, George Selkirk, outfielder; Frank Crosetti, shortstop; Arndt Jorgens, catcher; Kemp Wicker, pitcher; Myril Hoag, outfielder; Paul Schreiber, Don Heffner, and Jack Saltzgaver, utility; Tom Henrich, outfielder; and Bill Dickey, catcher. Seated in front is Tim Sullivan, team mascot.

Southwest Football Hottest He's Found in 23 Seasons of Coaching, Says Bible

Use of Former Pass Is Most Outstanding Feature of Game, University of Texas Mentor Maintains

By WALLACE WADE
Duke University Coach
Written for NEA Service

We don't want to start an argument of any sort, but when we say you don't find any better football played anywhere in the country, as a section, than in the south, we offer the statement in all sincerity.

Southern teams may not have the sheer man-power that some of the midwest and far western teams possess year in and year out, but the brand of football is just as interesting. And this year is no exception.

Anything is likely to happen, and usually does, when two southern teams get together. Not that we haven't been holding our own with intersectional foes, because we have, but some southern rivalries have been of terrific intensity.

The Duke-Tennessee game recently proved that, and it also proved that the Blue Devils and Vols can offer entertainment with the best of them.

Strenuous Program for Blue Devils

Duke, which has been called the class of the Southern Conference, will have every opportunity to be placed on a favorable comparison with eastern football by taking on Colgate and Pitt this year.

The Blue Devils have a big line headed by Capt. Woody Lipscomb, guard, and Dan Hill, center. The backs are plentiful enough, and in El Hackney and Eric Tipton Duke has plenty of offensive threat.

Offering the biggest challenge to Duke in the Southern Conference is North Carolina. The Tarheels got off to a somewhat shaky start this year, but watch them in the home stretch.

Clemson did a great job of holding Army to a 21-6 count and Jess Neely will give some more of the big teams a lot of trouble before the season draws to a close.

Virginia Military, Davidson, South Carolina, and North Carolina State might well be placed on the same level, all of which means that the race will be closer than ever this year.

The rest of the teams, Maryland, Furman, Virginia Tech, W. & L., The Citadel, Richmond, Wake Forest, William and Mary, and Virginia haven't indicated a whole lot thus far, but they'll be dangerous.

Mississippi State in the Running

In the strong Southeastern Conference Alabama and Tennessee appear to be the teams to beat. The Crimson Tide is fully as tough as it was a year ago, are slightly stronger.

Mississippi State continues to receive plenty of support from the experts, as does Louisiana State, and a whole lot more than a ball game may be decided when the two meet on November 6. On the outcome may depend a conference championship—and perhaps an invite to the Rose Bowl.

Georgia Tech is on the upgrade again and the Engineers' sister school, Georgia, is tough.

Vanderbilt and Tulane are strong and Mississippi, Florida and Sewanee can be expected to make the powers uneasy.

That's the lineup as tit looks at present, but it's very likely to have assumed a far different aspect by December 1.

Southern teams have a habit of developing in an amazing fashion. That's why we don't like to say so-and-so doesn't have a chance. Everyone's in the swim until the bitter end down south.

Minnesota School Is a Football Hothouse

MINNEAPOLIS—(AP)—The University of Minnesota's "kindergarten of football" has produced a bumper crop.

Marshall high school, situated almost in the shadow of the Maroon and Gold's Memorial stadium, and productive of the "touchdown twins"—Halfbacks Andy Uram and Rudy Gmitro—has six former gridders on the current Gopher squad.

Ranging from ordinary prospects to the team's leading player—Uram—the prep school's representation this fall also includes a topnotch newcomer in Bill Gilchrist, whose punts so far have been described as "beautiful."

Holding inside positions in the race for line posts are Russ Wile, Kenneth Filbert and Marvin LeVoir, brother of the famous Babe, who also got his early football training at Marshall high.

Jack-of-All Trades

PHILADELPHIA—Ed Fulmer, Temple University's 200-pound halfback, has played five different positions in two years—guard, tackle, center, fullback and right half.

Immigrants entering Argentina must show they either have a job there or property worth $1,500.

Reddies Expect Victory Friday

Will Play Monticello A. & M. at Arkadelphia Friday

ARKADELPHIA—The Henderson State Teachers College football team will play Arkansas A. & M. on Haygood Field here Friday. The Reddies will have an even chance for a victory. Henderson won at Monticello last season, 7 to 0.

Eugene Sherman, who formerly coached at Henderson, will be back on familiar ground in the role of opposing coach. Also opposing him will be Assistant Coach Duke Wells, one of the brightest if not the best of all Sherman's football pupils at Henderson in the hey-day of Reddie football.

The Reddies came out of their game with Tech in pretty good physical condition. Caplinger with a cut lip was about the only casualty. He plays center.

At the end of 1935, there were 10,891 postoffices in Japan.

300 for Pop Warner

PHILADELPHIA—Temple's opening game victory over Virginia Military took the form of a little present from the Owls to Pop Warner, when they presented the veteran coach with his 300th gridiron conquest.

Running Plays Are Given to Porkers

Arkansas Prepares for the Third Conference Tilt Saturday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. —(AP)— The University of Arkansas Razorbacks drilled on running plays in a light workout Monday in preparation for their battle against the University of Texas at Austin Saturday.

Tied by Texas Christian University and defeated by Baylor, Arkansas was considered out of the running for the conference championship, upholding the Southwest tradition that a champion never repeats.

Coach Fred C. Thomsen and most of the team members voiced opinions Monday that two decisions in the Waco game Saturday favored Baylor and led to their victory.

On the second touchdown, Center John Donaldson of Arkansas said he thought he had the forward progress of the ball stopped and the receiver downed when the Baylor player tossed a lateral that resulted in a score. Just before the winning Bear tally, Halfback Dwight Sloan said he was near a punt that was falling dead when a Baylor player pushed him on the ball. Sloan said even after the scramble he thought he had possession of the pigskin.

Texas is expected to furnish Arkansas with plenty of trouble. Last season the Razorbacks defeated the Longhorns 6-0 to win the championship. Since then, Dana X. Bible has taken over the coaching job and will be facing his first conference opponent this week.

Quarterback Jack Robbins received a slight leg injury in the Baylor tilt but is expected to be in good condition for the Texas game. All of the other Razorbacks came out of the game in good shape. Halfback Ralph Atwood, who played only 30 seconds because of a practice injury, and Guard Wilfred Thorpe, who became ill en route to Waco, are due to see plenty of action at Austin. End Nathan Gordon, who did not go to Baylor, is still nursing an injured shoulder but may return to practice this week.

And This Recording Should Be Played Fast

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — (AP) — The "greenest" freshman at Indiana University walked into a music store and asked for "one of Don Lash's records."

Lash holds the world record in the 2-mile run.

How Many Cousins?

EAST LANSING, Mich.—Lyle Rockenbach, Michigan State guard, has seven sisters and six brothers.

Here's a Fish Story to Liven the Party

GALVESTON, Texas—They tell this fish story here when the conversation lags:—

An angler caught a finny specimen which had colored stripes along its body, giving it a streamlined appearance. The most unusual characteristic, however, was the fact that it swam backward to keep the water from its eyes.

The fish backed up until it felt the bait with his tail. Then it gave the bait a swat, knocked it around in front, and grabbed it.

He Doesn't Like It

NEW YORK—American Leaguers call Bill McGowan, recently chosen the best umpire, "Little Joe Chest."

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Knox & Dunlap

Our stock of fine Knox and Dunlap hats are still complete in size. Lightweight or heavy bodies, smooth or semi-smooth felts, bound or unbound edges.

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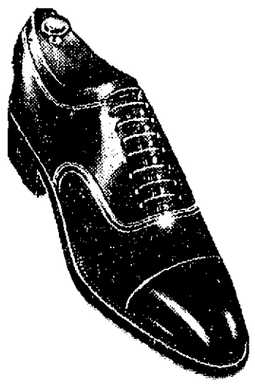
Rothschild Hats

Rich fall colors in smooth felt or mixtures. Styled in bound or unbound broms in a large variety of shapes. Outstanding quality at . . . .

$2.98



Oxfords

Black calf bal-oxford, leather or rubber heels. Made by Friedman-Shelby. Also in Brown. Sizes A to C, 6 to 12.

$5.00

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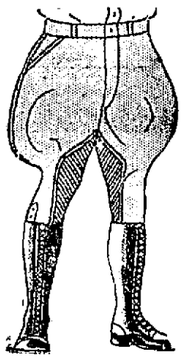
The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Prescott Nashville

Values



The finest fitting boot pants made.

Dressy looking yet made of fabrics that can take the roughest wear. Button leg and extra leg lining. Black or brown whipcord.

$2.98

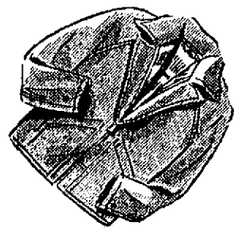
California leather coats

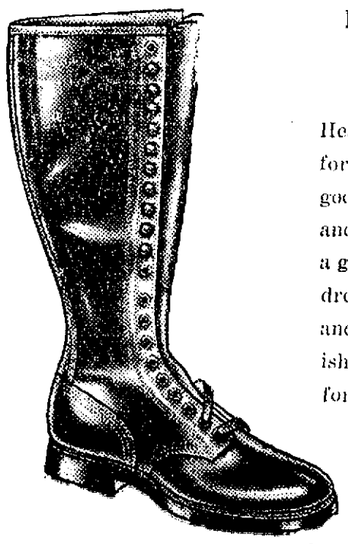
made of crome tanned washable goatskin that is weather proofed and resistant against absorption of oil, gromes and moisture. Style adopted from the movie stars.

$15.85

Men's Jackets

Heavy Jackets to keep you warm. Made with Talon Zipper and full lined. All colors and sizes.





Friedman-Shelby All Leather

Boots

Heavy all weather boots for rough hard wear. A good selection of styles and plenty of sizes. Also a good value in a 18" lace dress boot. All leather and will take a high polish. Built in steel arch for comfort.

$9.98

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The Leading Department Store
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Prescott Nashville

Style

Our Curlee Suit stock is complete in all sizes and models. The range of patterns and colors is unlimited and the prices are right. Come in and see them while we still have your size.

Hard finished worsteds with two pairs of pants. The interior construction of a Curlee insures the fit for life. Just try one on—they fit like they were made for you.

With Two Pants

$32.50

Sewell Clothes

These fine suits, tailored by Sewell, are the finest fitting and easiest wearing clothes in a popular price range we have ever offered. Tailored to perfection and made of woolens that defy hard wear.

Just slip into one of these fine fitting suits and feel the way it molds to your body. Patterns and colors to please any taste.

$19.85

Good hard finished worsteds in unlimited selection. A full range of sizes in all the wanted colors.

$14.85

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Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Prescott Nashville

Modern Menus

"Little Pigs of Heaven" Taste Heavenly

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
Nea Service Staff Writer

Little Pigs of Heaven isn't a song exactly, but it does make people who eat it want to sing for joy. That's the report of Grace Moore, singer of stage screen and radio. Yes, the truth is out—Grace does a spot of cooking now and then. The reason—her handsome Spanish husband with the name of Valentino Pareras enjoys a mess of home-cooked delicacies just like any other husband. So Little Pigs of Heaven appears as dessert in Grace Moore's home on nights when she looks into the kitchen.

Torinos Del Cielo
(Little Pigs of Heaven)
(8 to 10 servings)

One-quarter pound lump sugar, ¼ cup water, yolks 6 eggs.

Boil sugar and water until it forms thread on edge of spoon. Remove from fire and when slightly cool, mix in the well beaten egg yolks. Pour this mixture into small buttered molds and place them in a saucepan of boiling water. Simmer until mixture sets. Then turn out of molds and stand until cold. Serve with this sauce:

Little Pigs Sauce is terrifically simple. Use 2 squares chocolate and 6 tablespoons water. Combine over fire, stirring until chocolate is completely dissolved. Then pour over those sweet little molds and they will squeal "this is heaven!"

Even though Grace's notes are very sweet, she can cook other things besides desserts. She makes a grand Spanish salad and a high C of an onion soup. However, all we have room for here is her recipe for Arroz Con Pollo, meaning chicken and a lot of other pleasant things.

Arroz Con Pollo
(6 servings)

One large or 2 small chickens, 3 large Spanish onions, ¼ pound of gammon, 2 medium tomatoes, 1 cup of rice, 4 pimentoes, 12 asparagus tips, 1 cup of peas, parsley, salt and pepper, chicken stock.

Cut the chicken in six or eight pieces and cook in butter to a golden color, seasoning with salt and pepper. Add the chopped onion, previously fried in oil, the gammon, cut in small cubes and fried in butter, and the tomatoes, sliced, also fried in butter or oil. Now add the rice, season highly

GET UP NIGHTS?
FLUSH KIDNEYS WITH

Juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc. Make this simple test if passage is scanty, irregular, smarts or burns, have frequent desire, get up nights or if kidneys are sluggish causing backache. Use juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., made into little green tablets called Bukets to flush the kidneys, just as you would use castor oil to flush the bowels. Help nature eliminate troublesome waste and excess acids. Ask any druggist for the test box of Bukets. Locally at Briant's Drug Store and John S. Gibson Drug Co. —adv.

FOR SALE

5 room Residence—322 South Shover street.

140 acre farm, 60 acres cultivation. 80 acres timber and pasture. 4 room house, new barn. Good water, 7½ miles south of Hope. Cash or reasonable terms.

Foster & Borden
123 W. Division St.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers

"Sea Tiny" a Real Living Mermaid?

This remarkable lady, known the world over as "Sea Tiny," has become a mecca of interest with the Marine Hippodrome. "Sea Tiny," is one of life's tragedies for wherever she is placed, she must stay until someone goes for her. She must always, when not in the water, have someone within call and consequently she can never know the meaning of an individual life. The Marine Hippodrome which will exhibit "Colossus" the monster 68-ton whale and other marine oddities will be located for one day on a huge specialty built railroad car, starting Saturday, October 16th. The exhibition car will be placed on a siding near the Missouri Pacific Depot and will be open to the public from noon until 10 p. m.

Pennsylvania Miners End Strike in Tunnel

LANSFORD, Pa.—(AP)—The 38 miners who ended a sitdown strike 1,300 feet beneath the surface in the Coaldale colliery Monday night emerged at 11:20 p. m. for their first breath of fresh air in almost a week. They were greeted by cheers from a large crowd as they walked out of the mine, supported by relatives and friends. They were hurried into private cars lined up at the mine entrance and rushed to their homes.

The sitdown ended a half-hour after Gov. George H. Earle arrived on his second visit to the colliery. He was lowered down the shaft to tell the minrs the latst company offer of settlement and to appeal to them to leave the mine.

Preaching at Melrose

The Rev. Mr. Haynie of Texarkana will preach at Melrose church on the Hope-Spring Hill road Sunday morning and night. Services start at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Mr. Haynie is a brother of former Circuit Judge Haynie of this district.

Gas Gas All Time

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

COTTON LOANS
We are now making Government Cotton Loans. Bring us your cotton for quick service.
Jett Williams & Co.

Hold Everything!

"Do you part them in the middle, sir?"

Home-Run Pitcher

ST. LOUIS—Lon Warneke, St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher, has thrown 28 home-run balls this year.

Canada provides financial air for certain desirable and needed immigrants.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11, and its Annex No. 1, and also the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex No. 1, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, (South Main Street Districts) will meet at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at one o'clock P. M., on Saturday, the 13th day of November, 1937, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said districts and annexes. Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of assessment, or change in value whatsoever, may appear before the said Board and make application therefor, and the same will be considered; but said Boards may also consider revisions on their own motion.

DATED This 12th day of October, 1937.

C. F. ROUTON
R. R. CORNELIUS
T. M. Kinser
Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11 and Its Annex No. 1; and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 1 and Its Annex No. 1.

October 12, 19

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9, and also the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 5, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, (North Side Districts) will meet at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at ten o'clock A. M., on Saturday, the 13th day of November, 1937, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said districts. Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of assessment, or change in value whatsoever, may appear before the said Boards and make application therefor, and the same will be considered; but said Boards may also consider revisions on their own motion.

DATED This 12th day of October, 1937.

LEX WOLFF
C. E. TAYLOR
L. B. BREED
Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9 and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 5.

October 12, 19.

TAKE A TIP FROM THIS THRIFTY SCOT

SAVE TWO WAYS

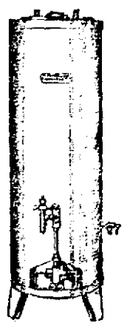
1—TRADE IN YOUR OLD APPLIANCES.

2—BUY MODERN GAS EQUIPMENT.

AN EXTRA $5 ALLOWANCE IF YOU ACT QUICKLY

Now you can trade in that old obsolete range on a modern, efficient Magic Chef that will meet every cooking demand—the last word in a perfect kitchen appliance. Has High-speed Oven, Swing-out Broiler and Non-Clog Top Burners.

Included in this sale are all models of Universal and Detroit Jewel gas ranges.



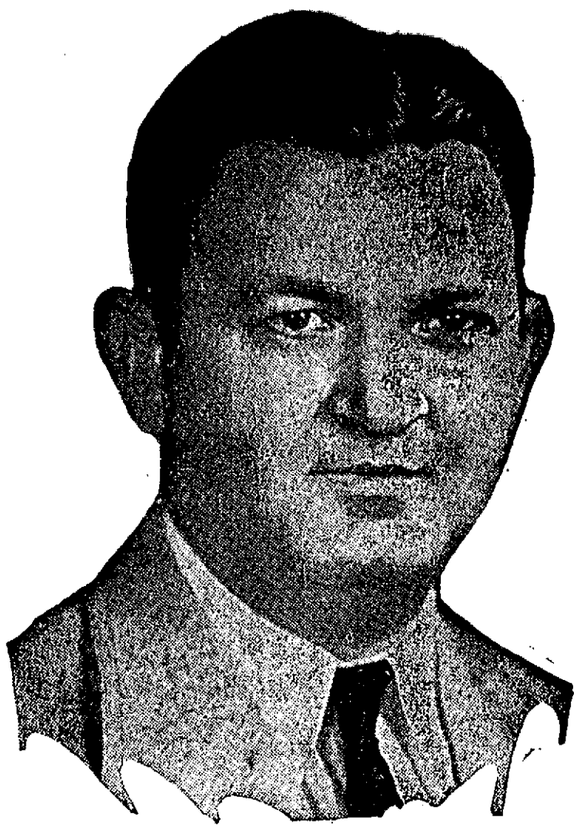
Also included in this event, with extra allowance for old heater, are all sizes of the famous Pittsburg Automatic Water-Heaters. Now you can enjoy modern, hot water service. Let us explain how little they cost to operate.

A small down-payment—convenient terms—liberal allowances during this sale. Come in today!

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

You Want a Senator Who'll Get the Job Done!

Carl E. Bailey *WILL!*



As your United States senator, Carl E. Bailey will be a driving force for progress, just as he has been as prosecuting attorney, attorney general and governor.

Carl Bailey was elected Governor without obligating himself to the long-entrenched profit-seeking politicians, who oppose him now, as always.

Your support enabled him to overcome these public enemies and will make him the instrumentality for driving them forever into oblivion.

Carl Bailey is a positive, not a negative, factor in public affairs.

Arkansas won't be ignored or forgotten when he is in the United States Senate. He will sit with the Democrats.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF CARL E. BAILEY IN ONLY 8 MONTHS AS GOVERNOR

Assured saving of $240,000 in your state ad valorem taxes that won't have to be collected next year, because of (1) reduction of 1-10 or 1-20 mill in property tax for state and (2) saving of sufficient money to pay deficit in agricultural credit bond account without levying 5 mill tax provided for by law.

Civil Service Act, eliminating patronage racket from your state government.

Effective clemency system, with individual check-up by state police of all cases—a system that has eliminated the clemency racket. (Governor Bailey has executed parole compacts with 28 states).

Highway bond refinancing program that even now would be benefiting the public were it not for litigation inspired by the same set of self-serving politicians who oppose Governor Bailey in the special election.

Comprehensive conservation program:

1. State parks set-up, fintest in nation.
2. Soil Conservation Act approved to enable Arkansas to participate in national effort.
3. Flood Control Commisison established with small fund supplied by governor.
4. Forestry development appropriation requested by governor, insurnig future generations against loss of timber resources.

Highly efficient state police force which has resulted in exodus or capture of fugitice criminals, greater safety for automobile drivers, and an unceasing war on crime.

Most progressive school legislation in state's history:

1. Appropriation for free library service for Arkansas rural residents.
2. Approval of teacher retirement act and prompt action to put it into effect.
3. First appropriation for free textbooks, and efficient distribution.
4. Enactments, which, with improved collection methods, make possiblie the largest apportionment in history from the common school fund, $5.07 this year, compared to $1.58 in the same period in 1936.

Enlarged Department of Public Welfare, which in August this year paid $255,184.15 to 28,604 in need, against $110,802.34 to 19,546 in August, 1936.

Agricultural - industrial development plans projected, with employers' and employes' representatives co-operating.

Strengthened Labor Department, with consequent benefits to employes in working conditions, and establishment of Unemployment Compensation Division that guarantees Arkansas full participation in federal Social Security Act.

Institutional improvements effected and contemplated:

1. Steps being taken to provide new buildings for School for the Blind and for the penitentiary.
2. Co-ordinated farm program for lands of all institutions, to enable them to supply their own needs, yet stay out of competition with private farming.
3. Proper utilization of State Hospital Farm Colony near Benton and improved administration, both at farm colony and at Little Rock units.
4. Provision for treatment of many more tuberculosis patients by maintaining Wildcat Mountain facilities.
5. Vastly improved treatment, food and clothing for boys at Industrial Schools, where for first time directed recreation is a part of the routine.

First substantial assistance to county governments since Constitution of 1874 adopted:

1. Payment of prosecuting attorneys' salaries assumed by state. ($80,200.00 per year.)
2. Allotments made by state toward counties' share of expense of patients at tuberculosis sanatoria. ($183,561.64 per year.)
3. Payment of county agricultural agents' salaries assumed by state. (265,000.000 per year.)

AND NOT A SINGLE NEW TEX LEVIED, even though homesteads up to $1,000 in valuation exempted from taxation.

Achievements (?) of JOHN E. MILLER In 7 Years as Congressman

68 bills introduced up to August 1, 1937.
5 passed.
42 were for the relief of, or to pension, individuals.

In 1931:
17 introduced.
1 passed. To build a Black River bridge. Bridge not built.

In 1932:
1 introduced.
0 passed.

In 1933:
13 introduced.
0 passed.

In 1934:
5 introduced.
1 passed. To build same Black River bridge as above. Bridge not built.

In 1935:
16 introduced.
1 passed. To require contracts for construction of public buildings.

In 1936:
2 introduced.
0 passed.

In 1937:
14 introduced.
2 passed. One a private measure and the other attached as unrelated rider to District of Columbia tax bill. Tactics scored by President Roosevelt as "vicious practice."

There, from the pages of the Congressional Record, is the legislative career about which Congressman Miller speaks boastfully, but vaguely. Do you think he earned the approximately $70,000 in salary, not to mention his travel and other expenses for that period? How, with a record like that, can he refer to himself as "A nationally trained legislator with a constructive legislative program?" He must be joking.

Elect — Campaign Committee

CARL E. BAILEY

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

United States Senator

—Advertisement